

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

VOL. 31 NO. 31—MARYVILLE: MISSOURI—JUNE 18, 1971



MSC cites distinguished grads

Northwest Missouri State College bestowed its highest honor, the Distinguished Alumni Award, upon three graduates at spring commencement ceremonies.

Honored with the second annual Distinguished Alumni Awards were Miss Frances R. Stuart, associate in physical education and recreation for the New York State Education Department, a 1937 graduate; Richard E. Miller, superintendent of Washington District Elementary Schools, Phoenix, Ariz., a 1941 graduate; and Elbert L. Barrett, president of Elba Systems Corp., Scottsdale, Ariz., a 1936 graduate.

Miss Stuart and Mr. Miller received Distinguished Alumni Awards in the field of education and Mr. Barrett the Distinguished Alumni Award for persons in nonacademic professions. They were selected on the basis of contributions to their professions and for civic responsibility.

Mrs. Betty Drennan Jackson, Des Moines, Iowa, national alumni president, presented the honorees to Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSC president, who awarded plaques and gold wrist watches to them.

Miss Stuart, who holds a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, served 10 years in various Missouri school systems, including Westboro, Maryville, and Tarkio, and as supervisor of physical education in the Kansas City elementary schools for five years.

Her biographical listings include Who's Who in American Education, since 1959; Who's Who in American Women, since 1967; Creative and Successful Personalities of the World, 1970; Dictionary of International Biography, 1971; and National Register of Prominent Americans, 1971.

Mr. Miller was cited by the Arizona Education Association in its first annual award for excellence in communications based on printed bulletins and pictorial reports that the district issues to patrons of the school district.

He holds a master of science degree in administration from the University of Wisconsin and has done additional graduate study at Arizona State University.

In the Washington District during his more than 25 years of service, he has installed broad

programs in the five arts with special teachers for all grades. Special education programs have been installed for the mentally retarded, for the acoustically handicapped, visually handicapped, for those with speech handicaps, and for children suffering speech, perceptual and neurological disfunctions.

Under Superintendent Miller's leadership, the Washington District has developed a model instructional materials center. Seven of the new school facilities in the Washington district, including the Richard E. Miller School, are designed with an open pod or educational center construction.

Mr. Barrett, a 1936 MSC graduate and industrial arts major, holds a master's degree from Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., and has done additional graduate work at the University of Missouri and the University of Florida. He heads a corporation which is related to education.

The honoree founded the business in 1955 and in 1958 branched it into the audio visual systems business which today has an international reputation in the development of life insurance and mutual funds sales systems.

The system includes an audio visual selling and marketing program as well as recruiting and management training programs.

Two of the major programs of the Elba Systems Corporation home study courses, called "For Mutual Success," deal with life insurance. More than 20,000 students are doing home study work in these two programs.



Both new and old students gaze at the long-awaited Memorial Bell Tower each day as they pass to and from classes.

Tower building resumed

Fifty feet of MSC's dream to complete the Memorial Bell Tower were erected last semester by the Glaze Construction Company, St. Joseph.

Each pillar of the structure, as seen presently, will be topped by another 50-foot section, making the Tower a soaring 100 feet. The exterior of the landmark is 25 feet in circumference, and the diameter including the surrounding walks will be 53 feet.

Funds for the construction of the Bell Tower were gifts received from alumni, fraternities and sororities, business organizations, and friends of the college during a four-year drive. The fund was started by the graduating class of 1965, who conceived the idea of a bell tower memorial to former students and friends of the college.

Construction has been delayed because adjustments must be made in the alignments of the tower. Each section of the six-sided landmark must be exactly perpendicular before the second story can be erected. When the necessary adjustments are made, crews working on the Bell Tower will resume construction.

Actors start rehearsals for 'Matchmaker' Comedy

Roles in Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" have been cast for the summer session drama offering.

A four-act farce to be presented the nights of July 21, 22, 23, and 24 provided the script for the stage play "Hello, Dolly!" with Shirley Booth in the title role.

Rehearsals got under way this week on the comedy, which involves Vandergelder as a prosperous merchant of Yonkers who employs a matchmaker, Mrs. Levi, to introduce him to a prospective wife.

Cast from readings in open tryouts this week are Francie Flannagan, Mrs. Dolly Levi; Ted Chandler, Horace Vandergelder; Fred Honeyman, Cornelius Hackl; and Jack Estes, Barnaby Tucker.

musician; Linda Wright, Gertrude; Miss Van Huysen's cook, Barb Gingrich; and Douglas Hill, cabman.

Linda Wright, a junior from Carrollton, is serving as assistant director to Dr. Ralph Fulsom.

Regents approve changes in staff, fees

The Board of Regents approved resignations of 20 faculty and staff members of Northwest Missouri State College at its last meeting. Also approved was a new textbook fee and deposit policy effective at the beginning of the fall semester.

All students will be required to place on deposit \$35 which will remain on deposit throughout the duration of the student's enrollment. When students terminate their enrollment through graduation, withdrawal, or dismissal, \$25 of the initial fee will be refunded to the student providing his books have been returned in satisfactory condition.

New staff named

Included in the appointments to the faculty and staff of the college are the following:

Mr. Willard Tice, instructor of

men's physical education. Mr. Tice holds a bachelor of science degree from Indiana State College and expects to complete requirements for the master of science degree in July.

Miss Nell Cowden, academic adviser in the advisement center. She holds a bachelor of arts from MSC and expects to receive the master of arts degree in history at the end of the 1971 summer session.

Two of the appointments involve changing the status from an interim appointment to regular appointment. These are Mrs. Johnnie Imes, instructor of business, and Miss Patricia Farrell, instructor of biology. Both taught under interim appointments during the past school year.

Mr. Robert Louis Ontjes, institutional research. He holds a bachelor of arts from the University of Northern Iowa, a master of science from New Mexico Highlands University, and he expects to complete requirements for the Ph.D. in August, 1971.

Mr. D. J. Johnson, academic adviser in the advisement center, effective halftime June 1, 1971,

and full-time Aug. 9, 1971. Mr. Johnson, from St. Louis, completed requirements for the bachelor of science in education degree at the close of the spring semester.

To get doctor's degree

Mr. Philip Joseph Lucido, assistant professor of biology. Mr. Lucido holds a bachelor of arts degree from Rockhurst College, a master of science from the University of Missouri, Kansas City, and expects to complete Ph.D. requirements from Kansas State University before he starts his work at MSC.

Mr. Harold Wayne Nixon, instructor of speech. He was granted bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Kansas State Teachers College and has had four years of teaching experience.

Miss Cinda Lu Howland, women's residence hall director, effective Aug. 1, 1971, to May 31, 1972. She holds a bachelor of science from Wisconsin State University.

Mr. Paul Patterson, instructor of men's physical education and Turn to Page 7 . . .

Call for concertina

The department of speech and drama's summer show, "The Matchmaker" calls for a concertina.

Anyone willing to lend an instrument of this type for the comedy should contact Dr. Ralph Fulsom, 115 Administration Building.

Taking additional parts in "The Matchmaker" are Dave Small, Malachi Stack; Pam Johnson, Mrs. Irene Molloy; Jan Schuler, Minnie Fey; Julia Carmichael, Ermengarde; Anita Cox, Miss Flora Van Huysen; Linda Craven, Ambrose Kemper; Ken Craighead, Joe Scanlon; Carla Sinn, Rudolph; Jerry Burns, August; Debra Ambrose, gypsy

Area vocal music campers to give final concert today

Fifty-two area high school students have participated this week in the annual summer vocal music camp, directed by Mr. Gilbert Whitney, assistant professor of music.

Guest choral director for the camp, which will end today with a 4 p. m. concert in the Charles Johnson Theater, is Mr. James Kimmel, Creston, Iowa. The concert is open to the public.

Guest choral clinicians are Mr. Jerry Frankenfeld, director of choral music at Trenton, and Mrs. Marcia Leeper, choral director at Stanberry.

Main purposes of the staff have been the development of student talent, preparing enrollees for an appreciation of advanced study, giving them encouragement in developing an appreciation for the various fields of music and experience in working with other students from this area, Mr. Whitney said.

The campers represent nine Iowa towns and 14 Missouri towns. Schools with the most enrollees include Chillicothe, eight; Creston, seven; Stanberry, six; and Stewartsville, five.

Independent study is here!

Independent study is here! Whether it be in research about food, sports, or chemistry, a student can now follow a curriculum suited to his particular needs, wants, and interests.

One way to do this is through independent study in the classroom. In this program, an individual chooses his own topic and proceeds to study in a particular area which interests him.

An instructor supervises and gives suggestions, but the student is really on his own. Also, learning by doing is a trend of our modern times. Not only does the independent student study books, but he goes out alone and does research by living and experiencing things. Filmstrips, records, machines, and visual aids all help in his search for a solution to his chosen thesis.

Thus a student doing independent research learns not only from the classroom but also through his own self-directed actions.

Through another new phase of education, many departments at MSC are advancing in recognition of students' previous accomplishments. The agriculture department and women's physical education are two of several MSC departments that offer test outs. With programs of this type, a student may be given credit for his knowledge and he may advance to more challenging material. Time may be spent on new subjects which interest the student.

If one possesses ability, it is evident that he can advance his knowledge beyond routine classroom work. He need not repeat subjects mastered in high school. Studying on one's own can net great benefit.

To Mrs. Margaret Moore

Students, faculty, and staff members at Northwest Missouri State experienced a deep loss in the recent death of Mrs. Margaret Owens Moore, secretary to Dr. Dwain Small, vice president of student affairs. Mrs. Moore died as a result of a fire at her mobile home May 30.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Moore had served on the college staff for 13 years, working in the business office prior to her secretarial appointment in 1969. During that time, countless numbers were influenced by her personal attention and thoughtfulness in matters both large and small.

Mrs. Moore was a sister of Mrs. T. H. Eckert, instructor of English and head of the journalism program at MSC. In addition, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard Klindt, Chillicothe,

and Mrs. William Jackson, Savannah, both former MSC students, three grandchildren and two other sisters.

In tribute to Mrs. Moore and her continual desire to help students, a memorial fund has been established to be used for a collection of library books in various academic fields. Recommended by experts in their different areas, the books will be aimed toward acquainting laymen with a general knowledge of more specialized fields.

In speaking of the memorial

fund, Dr. Small said, "This memorial is a direct result of Margaret's personal kindness. She had done a lot for a lot of people, and now they want to remember her."

Although plans for the library collection are still tentative, it is hoped that the fund will be a continuous one, Dr. Small said.

Those who wish to contribute to the fund may send their gifts to the office of the assistant to the president in the Administration Building.

Questions of Survival

This column, continuing throughout the summer, will deal with standard (and not-so-standard) problems often experienced by students on campus who are uncertain as to how they should be handled. We welcome our readers to submit any such problem, and our investigators will do their best to help solve them.

Professor X robbed me of a grade last semester. How do I appeal it?

If the error was not a clerical one, such as a miscalculation of points, your chances of getting the grade changed are pretty slim. If you feel you have a legitimate gripe, however, you may go through several channels.

First, go to your instructor and ask him to explain why you received the course grade you did. A mistake might have been made in recording a test score, so you should bring along your own records and compare them to his.

After that, you can still appeal the grade through the department chairman and, finally, through the office of the vice president in charge of faculties. Again, however, it is the policy of the administration to intercede only if a clerical error has been made. If the disagreement is solely a matter of judgement, going above the instructor's head is usually a waste of time.

I simply can't get along with my roommate this summer. Can she be replaced?

No, but you can. Since you are the one who is complaining, it is you who will have to move. Whether or not you will be able to do so depends largely upon enrollment and housing conditions. If you have made a sincere effort to get along, but still feel the two of you are hopelessly incompatible, go to your housing director and explain the situation. Should a vacancy occur, then she may be able to move you, although this is not always possible. (Some directors require a "waiting period" before taking any action.)

Actually, the simplest solution to the incompatibility problem is to find another girl who is willing to switch rooms with you. Then everybody will be happy.

Students vary in opinions of their campus annuals

Since the spring student action of throwing Towers in the fountain, many diverse attitudes have been expressed.

The display of ripping apart the Tower page by page may have been an immature act on the part of the students. The people involved in the episode, however, picked this particular manner to record their dissatisfaction.

The Missourian staff wishes to point out that during the recent yearbook workshop held at MSC, a number of disinterested persons revealed some excellent aspects of the 1971 annual. It contains a modern usage of design and layout. Coverage of new things was

emphasized; interesting interviews, relevant to modern education, and a quantity of candid shots added highlights to the book.

Because the book is a possession of each individual, he has the right to do what he wishes with it; he may place it in a treasured spot or he may destroy it.

MISSOURIAN STAFF

Editor Larry Pearl
Managing Editor... Marilyn Meyer
Editorialist..... Nancy Shannon
Advertising Manager..... Betty Emmons

Circulation Manager Carol Snyder
Feature Editor... Barbara Gingrich
Copy Editor..... Carolyn Adams
Sports Editor..... David Bell
Photographer..... Bill Bateman

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

—Subscription Rates—

One Semester—\$1.00

One Year—\$1.75

Display ad, \$1.00 per column inch
Want ad, \$1.00 per column inch

Tyranny of testing

Almost all college educators think that testing is a necessary part of education. Continually they strive to perfect it, passing on their improved techniques to new persons entering the teaching profession.

Such efforts might be better directed, not toward improving testing, but toward eliminating it. At best, much testing in our schools does more harm than good; at worst, it hinders, distorts, and corrupts the learning process.

In some circumstances, of course, tests are necessary. If a man wants to play a violin in an orchestra, it makes sense to ask him to show that he meets the orchestra's standards. Similarly, many people give themselves tests to check their own progress.

But virtually none of the testing done in schools is of this kind.

Students are not, as a rule, tested to prove they can perform certain activities they have chosen for themselves. Most testing is done for two main reasons: (1) to threaten students into doing what teachers want done, and (2) to give teachers a basis for handing out the rewards and penalties upon which many parts of our educational system operate.

It seems clear, however, that the greater the threat posed by a test, the less it can measure — far less encourage — learning. Whenever a student knows he is being judged by the results of tests, he turns his attention from the material to

the tester. What is paramount to the student is not the course of its meaning, but whatever is in the tester's mind. Learning becomes a battle of wits, and the instructor becomes an enemy.

If a test, then, is a duel with an enemy who is out to get you, any and all means of outwitting him may seem legitimate to the testee. The line is not easy to draw between reading a teacher's mind, or making him think you know what you don't know, and outright cheating. In any case, it is not a distinction that many students under pressure are very worried about.

Finally, and perhaps most sadly, tests in our educational system always penalize the student who works slowly. They tend to favor the clever guesser, the player of percentages, and to put at a disadvantage the student who likes to be thorough and sure. They severely penalize the anxious students who worry about tests. Because of their fears, many students are wholly unable to show on tests just how much they do know, and every failed test makes them more fearful of the next.

We can never know more than a small part of what is in the mind of another human being. Why should it trouble educators so? The only reason, it seems, is to relieve their own anxiety and insecurity. Perhaps, then, attention and energies should be redirected toward producing an educational system about which and in which we can feel secure.

Editor's Mail Box

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the story and picture of students of NWMSC throwing their yearbooks into the fountain which appeared recently in The Maryville Daily Forum.

I have believed the young people in today's world are more mature than in years past and have felt they should have the right to vote, along with other adult privileges and responsibilities when they reached the age of 18. After the recent performance I am wondering if I am wrong. The exhibition of temper and tantrum of the fraternity men (?) was surely the quintessence of infantile behavior.

Very truly yours,

Mildred W. Jones

Editor's Note: The foregoing letter was received after the final spring Missourian had gone to press. The staff welcomes all letters and will try to use as many messages as it has space for in its Editor's Mail sections.

To the Editor:

As far as food service is concerned, two types of students are cafeteria patrons this summer!

One group of various workshop, band camp, art camp, and cheerleading camp visitors is most easily recognized by the cafeteria employees.

The camp students eat upstairs while the regular college students are served downstairs. As the visitors enter the cafeteria, they begin to look around the room to see if there are signs telling them where to go and what to do.

Jovial noise and laughter echoes throughout the walls of the cafeteria as the camp friends enjoy a nourishing meal. As one of the cafeteria employees said, "They're noisy, but they sure are clean. You can hardly tell the used tables from the clean ones!"

Why can't MSC students be as tidy as their younger temporary colleagues? When looking at the tables

and floors of the college sections, one might think that the visitors ate downstairs while the regulars, who know the rules, dined upstairs.

The reason for the student untidiness remains unknown. It has been said that some students dislike the food, so they mess up the cafeteria to raise their spirits. Making a mess is unnecessary. If a student doesn't like the food, he doesn't have to eat it. What's more, he doesn't even have to come to the cafeteria.

Those untidy students, including fraternity actives who want to punish their pledges, should realize that the trays they leave on the tables, the soft drinks they pour in the chairs, and the food they throw on the floor have to be cleaned up by the cafeteria employees, some of whom are fellow students of the mess makers.

Speaking as a diner and also as a cafeteria employee, I can guarantee that student cleanliness is much desired.

Christine Rinehart gets \$3,500 award for graduate work



Christine Rinehart

Christine Rinehart, magna cum laude graduate in the May 14 class, has received a \$3,500 Missouri State Library scholarship for graduate study.

Miss Rinehart, a political science major, completed her college work in three years. She plans to enroll in the graduate school of library science at the University of Illinois, Urbana, this fall.

A former circulation manager of the Northwest Missourian, Miss Rinehart served on the college newspaper staff each year she was enrolled at MSC. She was a member of Pi Gamma Mu honorary social science fraternity and Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Terry Barnes is appointed admissions aid

Mr. Terry Barnes, interim director of admissions at Northwest Missouri State College for the past year, has been appointed assistant director of admissions at MSC on a regular basis, effective Aug. 1, according to an announcement by Dr. Charles Thate, vice president for student affairs.

Mr. Barnes, a 1970 graduate of Northwest Missouri State in business marketing, replaced Robert Bush when the latter took leave of absence to work on his doctoral degree at the University of Missouri. A native of Albany, Mr. Barnes will serve with Mr. Dick Buckridge, newly appointed director of admissions.

In making the announcement that Mr. Barnes would remain on the staff, Dr. Thate said, "We are pleased that Mr. Barnes will continue as assistant director of admissions. He has made significant contributions to the office of admissions, and we know that he will continue to be a definite asset in the work."

College offers multi-way food plans

A variety of food service plans are offered on campus to Northwest Missouri State College students.

Enrollees who reside in residence hall may buy three-meals-a-day meal tickets on either a monthly or a semester basis. Off-campus enrollees may

buy meal tickets for two meals per day, or they may eat any meal in the west complex cafeteria or the Union cafeteria.

Sandwiches and other lunch counter food and drinks may be purchased in the Union Den.

The college has its own bakery, meat shop, and dairy processing plant, which supply much of the

food consumed in the eating centers.

During the winter and spring in addition to serving 2,500 to 2,700 students regularly, the 86 regular employees and approximately 80 part-time student employees serve many special staff and student banquets and luncheons. They also serve lunch each school day to 140 Horace Mann laboratory school pupils.

While two cafeterias are in operation during the main school year, only the Union food center is open each summer.

LIBRARY

Organized in 1906 by Mrs. Martha B. Clark, the first MSC library was located in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

Administrators give views on production of yearbook

Dr. Donald Petry and Mr. Kenneth Dowden, publications workshop guest speakers, presented the administration's views on yearbook production during the final yearbook session Friday, June 11.

Dr. Petry said there are four points to consider about activities. An activity should never be forced upon a student, should never require excessive expenditure from students, should be democratic, and should promote beneficial educational results.

Instructors present nodded affirmatively when Dr. Petry said that teachers who act as yearbook advisers should receive compensation — time and money — if the yearbook is an extracurricular assignment.

Mr. Dowden stressed that a yearbook should show the total school picture. As an administrator, Mr. Dowden believes there should be a major emphasis on academic life in each annual. Fair treatment of all subjects and individuals in a yearbook was also high on his list of priorities.

Advise, provide time, critique the book, suggest ideas, grant interviews, help finance, and produce an activities' calendar were things he believes every administrator should do for the yearbook staff and adviser.

Both Mr. Dowden and Dr. Petry stressed that the yearbook is a public relations vehicle. To satisfy the community, a yearbook should have a definite purpose and should provide quality coverage of the school year.

Miss Lewright to coordinate housing list

Householders in the Maryville area who have rooms or apartments for rent to Northwest Missouri State College students for the 1971-72 year may list vacancies with the director of housing at Northwest Missouri State College.

All listings are kept on file in the director's office. Students who inquire about housing will have access to the information provided by the householder.

Miss Louann Lewright, director of housing at NWMSC, has asked that the listings be made in person, not by telephone, to her office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Training program concluded for UCC

A seven-week training program in the industrial arts department for newly hired area Union Carbide Corporation maintenance employees has been concluded.

The program, which began April 19, involved training in the areas of electricity, machine shop and welding as one phase of Union Carbide's employee training program.

Mr. Bruce Parmelee conducted a class in electricity. Activities in this area entailed electric circuitry, installation of conduit switches, electric motor installation, and other activities relating to plant electrical maintenance.

Machine shop activities was taught by Mr. John Rhodes. Included in the instruction was operation of the metal lathe, milling machine, metal cutting saw, heat treatment of metals, testing and bench metal.

Mr. Howard Ringold trained a class in welding, including oxacetylene, electric arc and heliarc welding. Brazing and soldering of metals was a part of this area of instruction, with this segment of the program being geared to the maintenance of plant equipment.

Under the terms of the agreement, classes were conducted three nights a week for a period of thirty hours, or a 63-hour total for the program.

Annual book display

The one-day annual Summer Book Exhibit and Instructional Materials will be held in the Den from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Representatives of the book companies invite all teachers and their students to visit their respective booths.

The staff of the Field Service Office has made arrangements for the display.

Summer library hours

Mr. James Johnson, librarian, has announced summer library hours:

Monday-Thursday	7:30 a. m. - 9:30 p. m.
Friday	7:30 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
Saturday	9:30 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
Sunday	6:30 p. m. - 9:30 p. m.

MOVIE EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS



SEE US FOR ALL YOUR
HOME MOVIE SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

Gaugh Drug

South Side of Square
PH. 582-2672 MARYVILLE, MO.

Overseas study grants available

Competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts has begun under the direction of the Institute of International Education.

IIE is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U. S. Government Full and Travel Grants authorized under the Fulbright-Hayes Act. For 1972-73, Full Grants are available to 29 countries and Travel Grants are available to 12 countries. Grants offered by governments, universities, and private donors of 14 countries are also administered by IIE.

These awards are designed to promote mutual understanding through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills. It is expected that there will be at least 600 awards available for 1972-73.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the campus Fulbright program adviser, Mr. James A. Hurst, Colden Hall 307C. The deadline for filing application is Oct. 15, 1971.

Applications will be received until Aug. 1 from college men wishing to live at Wesley Foundation Student Center, according to the Rev. Dale Pollock, Foundation Director.

Mr. Pollock said students accepted must perform light custodial service in exchange for rent-free housing, must prove genuine need for such an arrangement, and must conduct themselves in a manner befitting a Christian organization.

A committee from the Foundation's Board of Directors will pass on each application.

SELF GOVERNMENT

Men have always found it easy to be governed. What is hard is for them to govern themselves."

—Max Lerner

It's
inventory
time again!

We will
be closed
for three days,

June 30-
July 2

**COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE**

Spread the word . . .



All your Friends
meet at the

DAIRY QUEEN

Young, old flock to seminars



College experience for music camp week

Two hundred seventy-eight junior high students ended band camp with a concert at the Charles Johnson Theatre Friday evening, and Mr. Ward Rounds, instructor at MSC and director of the camp, opened with 164 students this week at the senior high portion.

Requirements to attend were a recommendation of the student's ability and character from his teacher and the appropriate grade level. The student must be in grades 7-9 for the junior high camp and in grades 9-12 for the senior high camp.

The staff included high school and college instructors from this area, several of whom are specialists in their field. They include Thomas Price, Cameron; Mike Everman, King City;

William Maupin, Chillicothe High School; Carl Prather, Liberty High School; Bob Ferguson, professional from St. Joseph; Vicki Gillispie, MSC graduate student from Savannah; Mr. Rounds, camp director.

Gene Holt, Liberty High School; Henry Howey, MSC director of marching band; Jerry Cooper, Stanberry High School; and Tom Witherow, Clarinda, Iowa, High School; and William Liek.

Guest conductors, Dr. William Lecklider, MSC instructor; Merrill Perry, Mt. Ayr, Iowa, High School; James Litsch, Mark Twain High School, Center; William Mack, Parkhill High School; Dick Bauman, Creston, Iowa, High School; and Gene Witherspoon, Arkansas Polytech, Russellville, Ark.

Each band selected one boy and one girl as honor campers. These students were chosen on the basis of their musical talent, character, ability to get along with others, and ability to follow directions.

An addition to the senior camp was a stage band directed by Mr. Bauman.

The senior high concert which will be presented at the Charles Johnson Theatre 7:30 p. m. tonight is open to the public.

Vibrating noise, chants, girls—cheerleaders

The campus will be teaming with active girls learning in the midst of organized pandemonium during MSC's annual cheerleader clinic, Monday through Friday.

Directed by Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the women's physical education department, the clinic is expected to draw more than 500 junior and senior high school cheerleaders.

Classes will be held in new cheers and chants, stunts, tumbling and pompon routines. A critical evaluation is to be made of each squad daily during the entire week.

Classes will be scheduled from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. with time for practice, rest, and meals. Daily lecture sessions will emphasize crowd psychology and spirit promotion.

Instructors for the clinic will be members of the National Cheerleading Association who have been trained by Lawrence Herkimer, known as Mr. Cheerleader of the U. S. A.

Housing for the girls who wish to stay on campus will be provided in Hudson Hall. Meals will be served in the J. W. Jones Union.

Clinic opened for students with deficiencies in reading

Elementary and junior high school students with reading problems are getting an opportunity to receive help at a reading improvement program offered on campus this summer.

Dr. Robert A. McCrummen, assistant professor of education, is directing a summer program in reading improvement to help the classroom teachers. One part of the program will be a clinic designed to assist area school children in improving their reading ability.

After a week of thorough diagnostic testing, the children will receive six weeks of intensive individual instruction in an attempt to meet each one's needs. The class size will be limited to a maximum of two students per teacher. Each enrollee with a

reading deficiency will receive one and one-half hours of instruction per day.

The initial part of the program, involving diagnosis and testing of the reading problems of the individual child, has been done this week.

The instructional program period will begin Monday, with classes scheduled from 9 to 10:30 each morning, five days a week.

CHANNEL OF HOPE

"A right act strikes a chord that extends through the whole universe, touches all moral intelligence, visits every world, vibrates along its whole extent, and conveys its vibrations to the very bosom of God!"

Psychologist to direct workshop in coping with learning problems

The department of psychology will offer a two-week workshop in learning disabilities July 12-23.

Under the direction of Dr. E. L. Whitmore, instructor of psychology, an enrollee in the workshop may earn two hours of graduate or two hours of undergraduate credit, depending upon the student's degree program. It will meet from 1 to 4 p. m., Monday through Friday, each of the two weeks.

Study in the workshop will focus on early identification of learning disabilities and program

development for educators to meet the needs of those with such disabilities. This relatively new educational discipline has become a significant program in progressive institutions of higher education. Nationally, it has been speculated that at least 15 per cent of elementary school youngsters are impaired by some form of learning disability.

A great need

According to Dr. Whitmore, there is much need for professional persons who can work with children who fall within the range of normal intelligence and whose inability to learn within the school is not due to cultural factors and lack of adequate stimulation. A major responsibility of such a teacher is to

diagnose and design effective programs for children with learning disabilities, he said.

The MSC professor pointed out that many children with learning disabilities exhibit disorder in one or more of the psychological and educational processes. This may be indicated in disorders of listening, thinking, talking, reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic and behavior control.

Lectures, demonstrations

During each day of the workshop, professional people will present demonstrations, lectures and workable approaches for helping the child who is disabled in learning. Dr. Whitmore said that a keynote speaker will participate in two days and two evenings of the workshop.

Groh heads welfare department

Louis M. Groh, class of '35 and a native of St. Joseph, has assumed the duties of director of the Sweetwater, Wyoming, County Welfare Department.

Groh served for 15 years as director of the Carbon County Department of Public Welfare from 1948 to 1963 and was appointed as director of the State Department of Public Welfare by Wyoming's Gov. Clifford Hansen for a four-year term (1963-67).

Groh had previous employment with the American Red Cross as director of procurement for China, Burma, and India and also as a field director in the St. Louis area.

Merle Norman Welcomes You



We are open just in time to help you with cosmetic problems the hot weather can cause. Stop and see our summer-fresh beauty ideas.

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

119 East Fourth Maryville

Hey, Gals!

—Be ready for Summer Fun in our sportswear fashions.

—Flared Slacks ..\$3.98-\$6.98

—Sleeveless, rolled sleeved blouses starting at ...\$1.99

—Shorts at\$2.98

—Panty hose only\$.39

D&S Sales

South Side Square.

PERFECTION?

Bachelor's wives and old maid's children are always perfect.

—Sebastian Chamfort

How about Some

Cole Slaw

with that sandwich

Only 25c

Lil' Duffer

Coach Buckridge to direct admissions; Coach Iglehart to be basketball mentor

Mr. Dick Buckridge, head basketball coach at Northwest Missouri State College for the last eight years, has resigned his position to assume the duties of director of admissions at MSC, effective Aug. 1.

In conjunction with the board's acceptance of Mr. Buckridge's resignation as basketball coach and his appointment as director of admissions, the Regents appointed Mr. Robert Iglehart as the new head basketball coach and Paul Patterson, a newcomer to the staff, as assistant basketball coach. Mr. Iglehart has been Bearcat assistant basketball coach for the past six years.

In discussing the coaching change, Mr. Iglehart, the new Bearcat mentor said, "Dick Buckridge has created the finest atmosphere here for an assistant coach of any place in the country. In addition, he is to be praised for building a fine basketball program here."

"I have enjoyed immensely the opportunity to work under him and to learn from him — it's been an invaluable experience for me. I look on my new assignment as a great opportunity and a great challenge, and I hope that my



Mr. Dick Buckridge
director of admissions



Mr. Robert Iglehart
new head basketball coach

assistant, Paul Patterson, and I can continue the work which Coach Buckridge has given this college in the past eight years."

Coach Iglehart joined the staff six years ago after a stint as a graduate assistant coach at Central Missouri State College under Coach Joe Hall, the latter now assistant basketball coach at the University of Kentucky.

With his resignation as basketball coach, Mr. Buckridge ends a coaching career which started 16 years ago at Maryville High School and which has ended after eight years of high school coaching and eight years at MSC.

Over that span, his win-loss record is 217 wins and 158 losses

for a winning percentage of .728. Three years were spent at Maryville, where his teams won 53 and lost only 15 games. At William Chrisman High School in Independence his five teams boasted one of the best records in the state as they copped five conference titles and were state tourney participants four times. His win-loss mark at William Chrisman was 88 wins and 35 losses.

A former MSC basketball great, Buckridge was graduated in 1953 after he starred as a Bearcat basketball player, winning the All-MIAA Sportsmanship Award.

Coach Buckridge said about his resignation and new work, "I will

miss what has been a part of my life for the past 16 years on the coaching level and for the past 24 years as both a player and a coach. However, I feel I owe my family more time than I have been able to give them in recent years.

"I am pleased to have the opportunity to assume the duties of director of admissions and that we will continue to be residents of a city that is 'home' to us."

In the past three years his teams have produced 42 victories and 28 losses and second place finishes in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

MSC's new assistant basketball coach, Mr. Paul Patterson, was a colleague of Coach Iglehart when both were graduate assistants at CMSC working toward master's degrees.

Mr. Patterson, who gained his undergraduate degree from Hanover, Ind. College, where he starred in basketball and baseball, has since coached at Summit, Ky., Spencer, Ind., and Amelia, Ohio, in addition to being a graduate assistant coach at SCMS.

Gymnastic workshop to end today

The women's gymnastics workshop will hold its final session today in the Martindale Gymnasium.

Enrolled in the workshop are 12 teachers from surrounding schools who were taught skills and teaching methods in all areas of gymnastics. Miss Sandra Mull conducted the workshop.

J.E. Fuhrman honored by educators

Mr. John Ed Fuhrman, assistant director of Field Services, has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Association for Field Services in Teacher Education.

Further honors have come to Mr. Fuhrman in the 1971 Spring edition of "The New Campus," in which was published an article he wrote about the Counselors', Principals', and Administrators' Conference held here last fall. The conference was set up to encourage a free flow of communication between the college and the high schools.

At that meeting, representatives from 80 area schools talked with nearly 500 former students from their respective high schools who were then enrolled as freshmen at MSC.

High school officials from 80 district schools were able to discuss their former students' evaluation of the programs of study offered by the high schools and, in particular, how well these programs prepared the students for their chosen college curricula.

In addition, the high school officials examined the academic and social programs offered by Northwest State with their former students. The result of this information is beneficial to the administrators when they return to their own high schools and again begin counseling their high school students about opportunities and choices for continuing post high school education.

6 junior high band campers get top honors

Six enrollees of the Junior High School Band Camp were selected by the 269 members as the Honor Band Campers.

Mr. Ward Rounds, camp director, presented the awards to one boy and one girl from each of the three bands which presented a concert Friday evening to an overflow crowd in the DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The honorees were selected on the basis of musicianship as well as cooperation with other band members, band camp faculty, and residence hall counselors.

Liberty's junior high students won three of the citations; other honor campers were from Albany, New London, and Clarinda, Iowa. They included Bearcat Band — Ellen Brock, Liberty; Terry Rainey, Albany; White Band — Kathy Johnson, Clarinda, Iowa; Don Cornelius, New London; Green Band — Stacy Riggs, Liberty; Steve Barth, Liberty.

Almost .20 of seniors graduate with honors

A total of 141 of the 676 bachelor's degree recipients at the 65th annual spring commencement were graduated with academic honors, according to an announcement by Dr. Charles Thate, vice president for student affairs.

Thirty-seven of the students graduated 'with highest honors' (3.5 to 4.0 grade point average). They include:

Cheryl Adams, Allen Baker, Angela Boswell, Linda Burk, Mary Burke, Linda Canner, Sandra Cox, Steven Fetty, Peggy Finlay, Nancy Gayler, Richard Gayler, Joyce Heaviland, Nancy Hendrickson, Richard Houts, Valerie Hutsell, Sarah Hyder, James Kellenberg, Karen Kree, Sharon Lewis, Leslie Linville.

Mary Lumm, Linda Luttrell, Janis Magee, Jane Mann, Erika Mather, Twila Miller, John Moberg, Jerry Rains, Kenneth Reger, Christine Rinehart, Gary Roberts, Marcia Rusk, Irma Sallee, Karen Sprock, Alan Wagner, Linda Williams, John Wilson.

Those graduating "with honors" (3.0 to 3.49) include:

Betty Allen, Linda Allen, Ronald Anderson, Cynthia Baker, Robert Bazan, Barbara Beckner, Karen Bowen, Donna Bower,

Nancy Boyd, Sherry Boyer, Fern Bretch, Victoria Brown, William Burke, Cindy Burt, Josephine Campbell.

Charles Carter, Linda Clowser, Ann Collier, Harold Cornelius, Sara Drown, Ruth Duvall, Grace Abrecht, Phyllis Ellis, Marla Euritt, Margaret Fairman, Stephen Finlayson.

Victoria Gillespie, Connie Gorsuch, Kathryn Govier, Colleen Green, Sandra Grubbs, Harold Haley, Christine Harman, Donald Hascall, Michael Henry, Dolores Hanton, Deborah Hilgenberg, Susan Holeman.

Nancy Holland, Rickey Holst, Arlene Horner, Shirley Howitt,

Sherry Hoyt, Cheryl Ingraham, Donna Jones, Patricia Kackley, Cecilia Keefe, Denise Kerns, Sarah King, Dorothy Krabel, Sandra Kriegshauser, Patricia Lawrence.

Constance Lewellen, Nancy McGuire, Deanna McWilliams, Helen Martin, Charles Matthews, Roger Mongold, James Mullins, Eldon Murray II, Helen Nelson, Peggy Nelson, Patricia Nichols, Jennifer Nicholson.

Linda Nielsen, Judy Oetjen, Simone Oliva, Wesley Parkhurst, Priscilla Peterson, Carolyn Pulem, Helen Quinn, Mareta Rankin, Joyce Ranniger, Allen Reisinger, Clarence Renken,

Norma Reynolds, Mary Richardson.

Lewis Ridenour, Carolyn Schlange, Richard Schwarz, Larry Scott, Kathryn Shay, Connie Shipley, Norma Siverly, Janis Smith, Linda Starks, Ronald Starks, Linda Strain, Marie Summers.

Mary Swaim, Judy Swartz, Glenda Thompson, Nancy Thomson, Victoria Van Hoozer, Herbert Van Nordstrand, Valerie Violet, Deborah Walker, Pamela Walker, Susan Wallace, Manda Whitaker, Janice Williams, Bradley Willrich, Keith Wray, Robert Young, Yvonne Zeka.

Missouri
Theater
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER • NORTH WYOMING

Thrs.-Fri.-Sat.
7:30
Kirk Douglas
Johnny Cash



Opening Wednesday

'Beguiled'

WANTED

Beauty Advisors

Apply Box 72
Maryville, Mo.

**Koscot
Cosmetics**

Keep Money Safe, Handy



When it's bill paying time,
enjoy the convenience of
paying by check.

It's nice to know there's a
full service bank on your
side.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

Main at Third

MOTOR BANK, Second at Buchanan

'Love own self; build own ego.'

By Francie Brown

Do you know an MSC instructor who as a professional entertainer had a night club act impersonating the Ink Spots and Johnny Ray?

Do you know anyone who has a collection of 800 old 78 phonograph records?

If you know Mr. Charles O'Dell, MSC English instructor, you know such a former entertainer as well as a current music fan and collector of old music.

Mr. O'Dell's singing style is basically lyric tenor, but his singing has ranged from yodeling country music to singing classical. When he was nine years old, his father taught him to play the guitar. He also learned to play the piano enough to accompany himself as he sang.

Sings with family

As a young boy, Mr. O'Dell sang with his family. He performed with his brothers and sisters at sessions of Rotary Clubs, Chamber of Commerce meetings, and other local events. When he was only six, his grandmother pushed him out on a stage and insisted that he sing for a Rebekah Lodge. In high school, he sang for proms.

When Mr. O'Dell was graduated from an Arkansas high school in 1951, he planned to be a singer. He went to work for a radio station in the state of Washington, where, he modestly admits, he received some fan letters.

Mr. O'Dell thought he 'was getting into another type of activity when he served in the Air Force. He worked as a "heating specialist," shoveling coal.

Mr. O'Dell wrote romantic songs which he now describes as "square and gooey things." He likes the songs that John Denver and the Beatles write and said that there are "lots of good sounds from young people now."

While he was in the service, Mr.

Society Notes

Engaged

Cynthia Smith, St. Joseph, to Ernest Dyvig, Ames, Iowa. The wedding has been set for Aug. 14.

Married

Joy Rainey, Albany, to Dale Holeman, King City. The marriage took place June 11.

Dr. Bohlken is co-author

"The Micro-Inductive Process for Teaching Speech Fundamentals" is the title of an article published recently under the co-authorship of Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the department of speech and theater at Northwest Missouri State College, and Dr. Bobby Patton, acting chairman of the division at the University of Kansas.

The authors say, "Micro-teaching breaks down a large study unit and the complex act of teaching in order that focus is more specific, the time involved is less, and the procedure lends itself to video and audio reproductions and critiquing."

In the "micro-inductive approach," the principles, theory, and information originate within the class itself.



Mr. Charles O'Dell looks over ballad recordings available in the MSC English department collection.

O'Dell worked with USO entertainment and with radio stations. He earned \$10 or \$20 a night by singing in nightclubs throughout the nation.

Deciding he should get some education in music, Mr. O'Dell attended the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. He taught music one year after graduation but found that there was a difference "between a musician and a music teacher or a music lover and a music teacher." He experienced a "rude awakening" when he saw that many of his students took music only because they thought it would be a fun time and an easy credit. Becomes English teacher

Relying on his interest in books, Mr. O'Dell went back to college. He has been teaching English since he received his M.A.

Mr. O'Dell's large collection of old records has expanded into a larger collection of antique paper items such as those usually found at farm sales. These include sheet music, books, hymnals, cook books, postcards, valentines, stamps, newspapers, and magazines.

His record collection contains many jazz and ragtime selections. Some of his 1,000 or more 45's and 800 78's are being used for an educational television program taped by MSC.

Mr. O'Dell and his wife have three daughters and one son. The oldest girl, 10, is learning to play

the guitar, and all members of the family enjoy singing together.

In his spare time now, Mr. O'Dell gives guitar lessons to local residents. He wishes that he could have had a good musician like Feliciano or Glen Campbell to model after when he was learning.

The new trend toward more "Country" in popular music meets Mr. O'Dell's approval. For instance, he likes such songs as Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's "Mr. Bojangles."

A singer, guitarist, collector, and educator represented all in one man illustrate the wide variety of interests found in Mr. Charles O'Dell.

Wesley Center living quarters open for men

Applications will be received until Aug. 1 from college men wishing to live at Wesley Foundation Student Center, according to the Rev. Dale Pollock, Foundation Director.

Mr. Pollock said students accepted must perform light custodial service in exchange for rent-free housing, must prove genuine need for such an arrangement, and must conduct themselves in a manner befitting a Christian organization.

A committee from the Foundation's Board of Directors will pass on each application.

This is the time of the year that millions of college students are relaxing and enjoying life in general. Summer vacation is here.

As you've probably noticed, not everybody is vacationing. In fact, the campus seems to be fairly crowded. High school kids are popping up in every corner of every building on campus, and a few dedicated teachers are working hard to further their education. Then there is the college student who makes studying a year around occupation.

By the way, one high school coed was so eager to get to her workshop Monday that she arrived on time but with her dress donned in reverse.

In all the years that I have walked this campus — close to half a century — and watched the students, I've always wondered what driving force keeps a person going year after year without a summer vacation.

After careful research, I've finally come up with an answer. The annual cheerleaders clinic seems to attract quite a few male students, and these studious onlookers draw in the college age females just as sugar draws flies. Thus, a chain reaction develops and populates the summer campus.

Rumor has it that the administration is using the Bell

Tower to increase enrollment figures. Could be they hope that the slow progress will encourage students to remain an extra semester or so to see if it ever will be completed.

The pond has really cleared up in the past few weeks. I saw some future students wading in its usually murky water and the skin remained on their legs after they stepped back onto the bank. Their hip boots weren't in very good shape, but their legs were all right!

Walking around the campus as I do gives a person a chance to find out some interesting things. Anybody who is alert will notice that there are many different kinds of trees growing all over the place. They seem to bear out the summer grapevine's hint that the college is trying to get more funds by being named a state forest.

The fountains in front of the science and fine art buildings are receiving more than the usual amount of attention these days. It's not unusual to find them full at any time during the day — full of people, that is.

As has happened many times before and will happen frequently in the future, it's time for me to get away from the typewriter and hit the campus paths. It's great to be able to watch the people around here do the things they do. Besides, I have to investigate the rumor that the campus policemen are really trained CIA agents.

Art campers exhibit, visit city art center

A field trip to the Des Moines Art Center and a week-long exhibit of art pieces made by the high school students have been features of the MSC Summer Art Camp directed by Mr. Lee Hageman the past two weeks.

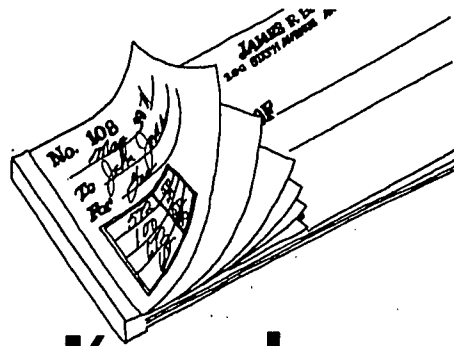
Sunday the members of the art camp, the art camp faculty, and their families held a picnic at the lake on the farm of Don Robertson, MSC assistant professor of art. The exhibit will be open to parents and visitors Saturday, the closing day of the seminar.

The camp has offered intensive training in specific areas such as ceramics, design, drawing, jewelry making, weaving, print making, and sculpture. The staff specializes in individual in-

struction with each studio supervised by one college faculty member with the assistance of a college senior or graduate student.

Mr. James Broderick, assistant professor of art, print making and drawing; Mr. Hageman, jewelry and silversmithing; Mr. Mike Oliver, an MSC senior from Kansas City, ceramics and sculpture; Mrs. Philip Van Voorst, weaving and design; and Miss Sara Seipel, student assistant instructor, make up the Art Camp faculty.

The campers heard Mr. Don Robertson lecture on art and its forms during a Thursday evening presentation in which he used slides to illustrate his lecture.



Keep tabs on your spending.

Did I pay that bill?
You know for sure when
you pay by check.
And you can open
a Checking Account
here in minutes.
Just ask

Citizens State Bank

Happy to See You Back

For a meal
or
just coffee,
the spot
to stop is



Richard's 71 Cafe

412 N. Main

Regents approve

... From Page 1

assistant basketball coach. Mr. Patterson holds a bachelor of science degree from Hanover, Ind., College and a master of science from Central Missouri State College. He was a graduate assistant at Central Missouri State for one year and has one-half year of college teaching experience.

Changes in work

In addition, the board also approved the reassignment of Mr. Richard Buckridge as director of admissions from head basketball coach and the appointment of Mr. Robert Iglehart as head basketball coach. Both become effective Aug. 1, 1971.

Other appointments included: Miss Simone Oliva, acquisition department in the library, from June 1 through August, 1971; Mrs. Carolea Jones, part time in the School of Practical Nursing; Mrs. Pauline Hayes, custodian in Martindale Gymnasium; Ronald Goff, part-time radio technician; Elmer E. Smith, custodian in men's residence halls; Mrs. Joyce Matiyow, clerk in financial aids; J. Dean Morris, custodian in J. W. Jones Union Building; Miss Nan Gay Markt, secretary in men's physical education department; Mrs. Judy Woolsey, secretary in the Union; Mrs. Sandra L. James, clerk in placement office; and Mr. Johnie G. Fain, custodian.

Resignations accepted

Resignations accepted are as follows:

Mrs. Sally Sisson, instructor of women's physical education; Dr. Robert A. McCrummen, assistant professor of elementary education; Mr. Gerald Ray Kirk, assistant professor of biology. (Mr. Kirk has been on leave of absence attending graduate school); Mrs. Martha Durbin, part-time instructor of practical nursing; John D. Potter, associate professor of business; Mr. Richard Kratzer, instructor of mathematics (Mr. Kratzer has been on a leave of absence attending graduate school).

Mrs. Joyce Wilkerson, acting supervisor of the health department; Mrs. Anna Winter, acquisitions department in the library; Miss Pearl Dawson, nurse; Mrs. Luella Thate, residence hall director in Franken Hall; Miss Mary Jo Mier, residence hall director in Perrin Hall; Mr. Stanley Schroeder, custodian in the Union; Mr. Dale Farrens, custodian in men's residence halls.

Mrs. Gayle Davis, secretary in the Union; Paul Carmichael, campus security; Ted Derks, carpenter; Mrs. Patricia Konkel, secretary in Garrett-Strong Science Building; Mrs. Christine Kenny, cler in Placement Office; Mrs. Beth Crouse, secretary in men's physical education department; Mrs. Thresia Comer, custodian, Martindale Gymnasium; Mr. Elmo Nickel, temporary help in industrial arts building.

Fourteen students enrolled in the June 11-20 conservation workshop directed by Mr. Byron Augustine, are having a field trip experience aimed at developing a set of slides for use in teaching different aspects of conservation.

Both graduate and undergraduate students are enrolled for two hours of credit.

June 11 action began with a trip to Brown County, Kan., where the number one United States soil conservation district is located. Saturday morning the group viewed four different types of irrigation systems on the Platte River in south central Nebraska. The first week-end closed with a one-hour flight tour of the sand hills in a chartered light aircraft at Kearney, Neb.

Students took to the fields again today and expect to be in Miami, Okla., for the night. Saturday morning plans are for a tour of the lead and zinc mining district of



Sigma officers plan new service

New officers elected to direct next year's activity schedule for Sigma Society include, front row: Karen Hardy, vice president; Nancy Shannon, president; Miss Jo Ann Stamm, sponsor; Susan Hunt, treasurer; back row: Marcia Moss, recording secretary; Donna Grote, corresponding secretary; and Mary

Ellen Merrigan, historian.

One of the first projects that will be coordinated by the college women's service club leaders will be a guide service from the office of Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of student affairs. Miss Moss is chairman of the continuing project.

Infield class views conservation

northeastern Oklahoma and a trip down a 168-foot shaft into the heart of an old lead-zinc mine.

During the afternoon they will tour the United States' second largest crane in Hollowell, Kan., used by the Pittsburg Mining Company in a coal strip mining operation. The conservation students will spend Saturday night in El Dorado, Kan.

Observation on Sunday morning will be of grass land grazing operations in one of the last extensive areas of tall grass prairie in the flint hills of Kansas.

Besides the practical standpoint of field experience, students have profited from lessons taught by two guest speakers. Mr. Hollis Crawford, district representative for Missouri Conservation

Commission, spoke Wednesday. Discussion of the forestry program in Missouri on Thursday, June 17, will be Mr. Eldon Helflin, Missouri's farm forester. While recovering from these high intensity week-ends, the workshop will recess until an agreed day in July when each student will present a slide program depicting what he saw.

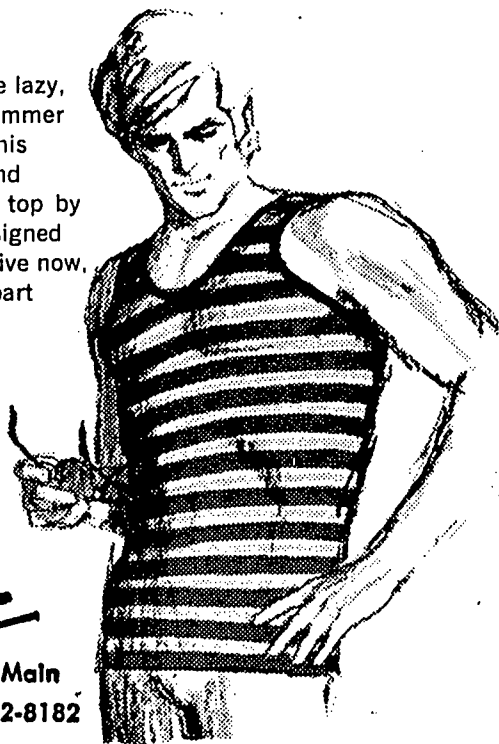
the
"Remember When"
TANK TOP

by

Brentwood
SPORTSWEAR

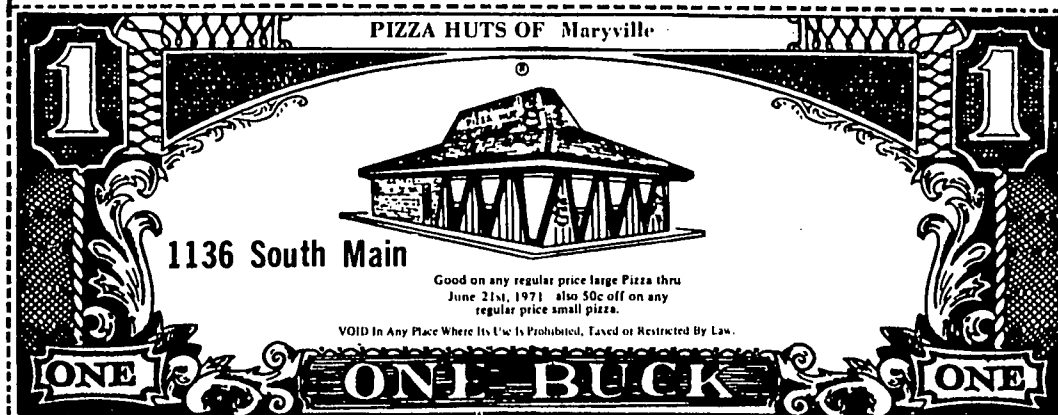
Bringing back memories of the lazy, hazy days of summer in the '30's is this new up-dated and up-graded tank top by Brentwood. Designed for the way we live now, it's the better part of two worlds.

\$4.50



Haag's
216 N. Main
Phone 582-8182

THE WELCOME BACK BUCK



The biggest bargain in good eating is even bigger right now as all of us down at the Pizza Hut join in welcoming you back to school. We're having a special offer for you which we are calling (appropriately enough) "The Welcome Back Buck". If you clip the coupon above and bring it on down to The Pizza Hut, we'll knock a dollar off the regular price of any large size pizza of your choice.

If you're not all that hungry, there's 50c off any small pizza. Limit one coupon per customer please. Offer expires June 28th, 1971.

PIZZA HUT

Grid team moves ahead at drills

Spring football drills here were both a conditioning period and a get acquainted time for staff and players.

Bearcats, like all Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association members, conducted padless drills as prescribed by the league rules.

The workouts gave new grid coach Gladden Dye and his staff an opportunity "to get a look at our personnel. We wanted our players to become familiar with new terminology any new coaching staff brings with it," said the former Oak Park High School football coach. "Obviously, each staff operates with a slightly different set of terms, and we wanted to cut down on lost time next fall by making our players familiar with this language now," Dye said.

"Also," he said, "we think we have learned who those people are who really want to play football, at least as far as you can determine a thing like that without actually seeing them in contact work. Several boys decided they did not want to pay the price, and

we are happy we learned this during the spring drills."

Dye said the Bearcat squad's enthusiasm has been good and that he has learned a great deal about the individual abilities of his players, except the ones who missed the spring drills because they were competing on Bearcat track or baseball squads. He said undoubtedly the team would be slowed some next fall when these players report and have to be taught the new terminology, but he emphasized, "we'll be ready for that first game."

The Bearcats will open their 1971 season Sept. 18 against their host team, University of Nebraska, Omaha. Other games on the nine-game slate include: Sept. 25, Peru State at Maryville; Oct. 2, open; Oct. 9, Central Missouri State at Maryville; Oct. 16, University of Missouri, Rolla, at Rolla; Oct. 23, Lincoln University at Maryville; Oct. 30, Northeast State College at Maryville; Nov. 6, Southeast State College at Cape Girardeau; Nov. 13, Southwest State College at Springfield; Nov. 20, William Jewell at Liberty.

The Bearcat mentor said the spring drills have resulted in position changes for some team members following an evaluation of their physical capabilities; however he mentioned no specific names.

In an effort to overcome weaknesses, Coach Dye said he will coach his players to play both offense and defense.

Working with the new head coach are three holdover assistants and a newcomer to the

Bearcat grid family. The newcomer is Dick Flanagan, previously head football coach at Savannah High School. The former MSC griddier will work primarily with the defensive backs and linebackers.

Returning assistant coaches are Jim Redd, offensive line coach; George Worley, who will work with freshmen and the defensive line, and Phil Young, offensive backfield coach. Dye said that he will work equally with offense and defense.

Basketball schedule includes 26 games

A 26-game basketball schedule for the 1971-72 season has been announced by new Coach Robert Iglehart.

The Bearcats will play 15 away-games, including three in the Dec. 21-23 Hillyard Classic in St. Joseph, and 11 home games. They will open the campaign Dec. 1 with a home game against Pittsburg State College and will end the season March 4 with a trip to Southwest Missouri State.

On Dec. 3-4, the team will journey to California to battle Los Angeles State and San Fernando Valley in the long trip of the year. These two West Coast powers and Metro State of Denver, who will play here Dec. 17, are the only new teams on the schedule.

The complete schedule: Dec. 1, Pittsburg State; Dec. 3, at Los Angeles State; Dec. 4 at San

Fernando Valley; Dec. 7, at Washburn; Dec. 11, Southwest Missouri State; Dec. 13, at Central Missouri State; Dec. 17, Metro State of Denver; Dec. 18, Peru State; Dec. 21-23, Hillyard Classic at St. Joseph; Dec. 30, at Central of Iowa; Jan. 5, at Missouri Western; Jan. 11, Southeast Missouri State; Jan. 15, at Northeast Missouri State; Jan. 22, Washburn University; Jan. 24, Northeast Missouri State; Jan. 29, at University of Missouri-Rolla; Jan. 31, at Southeast Missouri State; Feb. 5, at Lincoln University; Feb. 8, Missouri Western; Feb. 12, Central Missouri State; Feb. 16, Peru State College; Feb. 19, Lincoln University; Feb. 26, University of Missouri-Rolla; March 4, at Southwest Missouri State.

'Cats take tennis crown

Northwest Missouri State College shattered the eight-year grip on tennis supremacy in the MIAA held by Northeast Missouri State College as the Bearcats swept to the league title this year by capturing three single titles and all three doubles matches.

The Bearcats scored 45 points; Northeast finished with 33 points and three individual singles titles. Doubles winners included Phil White and Ed Douglas, Fred Seger and John VanCleave, and Larry Wank and John Gardner.

Picking up singles championships for Northwest were Gardner, White and Douglas.

Prep wrestlers sign to enroll at Northwest

Coach George Worley has announced the signing of letters of intent by two Missouri State High School wrestling champions.

The two recruits who will compete in the varsity wrestling program are Bill Kincade, Maryville, and Donald Jones, Savannah.

Kincade, one of the Maryville R-II Spoofoound stars who won State Class M&S championship, captured the 145-pound title. A consistent winner during his high school career, Kincade last year recorded 26 wins to one loss; as a junior he won 20 and lost four and was 14-5 during his sophomore campaign for a three-year career record of 60 wins and 10 losses.

Jones, a Savannah High School star, captured the 185-pound state championship. During his high school career, he won 63, lost 13, and battled to one draw.

Golf squad ranks fourth in state event

Northwest Missouri State golf players, coached by Ryland Milner, finished fourth among the seven-team field behind Southwest, Rolla, and Northeast in the MIAA spring golf meet.

Southwest's five-man team posted a total of 770 strokes over the 36-hole play to take the title. Other teams and their scores: Rolla, 804; Northeast, 815; Northwest, 820; Central Missouri, 822; Southwest Missouri, 837; and Lincoln University, 840.

For Northwest Missouri State, Don Sills, Ames, Iowa, senior, shot a 158 for eighth place in individual competition.

The conference meet finished the 1971 campaign for the season for Northwest Missouri State. In addition to Sills the team members competing in the MIAA event included Rex Pietz, Steve Miller, Guy Humphreys, and Mike Brodie.

THANK YOU

Thanks go to Mr. Bob Henry for furnishing interim sessions sports data for the Missourian staff for this issue.

Gilkinson, Kolbach end strong in MIAA meet

Charles Gilkinson, senior co-captain, and freshman Steve Kolbach set school records in the MIAA track and field championships at Rolla as the Bearcats finished sixth at the season's finale.

Powerful Southeast Missouri State took the title with 68½ points. Other teams and their scores were Northeast Missouri, 59; Lincoln, 58; Southwest Missouri, 34; Rolla, 21; Northwest Missouri, 17½; and Central Missouri, 14.

Gilkinson, making his last Bearcat run, set a new MSC mark in the mile run with a 4:12.8 clocking, good enough for third

place. Despite personal grief, he set the new standard, beating his own 1969 mark of 4:17.6. Six days earlier his father had been killed in an auto accident in Kansas City.

In setting the other new school record, Kolbach capped a brilliant freshman year finishing ahead of freshman teammate Bill Hindery at the wire to take third place in the 880-yard run in a time of 1:54.7. Hindery, fourth, was clocked in 1:54.7. Both times eclipsed the school record of 1:55.0 set in 1968 by Kent Kavanaugh.

POLITICAL POPULARITY

"A fool always finds some greater fool to admire him.

—Boileau

Freshman baseball stars honored

Mike Wulbecker and Mike Barnes, freshmen, were singled out for individual honors following the conclusion of the Bearcats' 36-game spring baseball schedule.

In a vote by the players and the coaching staff, Wulbecker was selected as the team's most valuable player. He led the team in hitting with a .333 batting average as he played every inning of every game of the season.

In the pitching department, freshman Barnes won the honor of

posting the lowest earned run three wins and four losses.

On defense Wulbecker made 54 putouts and had one assist while committing only two errors for a fielding average of .965, the best among the regular Bearcat outfielders.

In 50 innings pitched, Barnes gave up 18 runs, but only nine of those runs were earned. A control-type pitcher, Barnes walked only 13 batters and struck out 28. Included in his victories was a no-hit, no-run game against Washburn University at Topeka.

With Rexall every prescription is V.I.P.*
*Very Important Prescription
Remember Rexall for prompt prescription service!

If your name appears below,
you are entitled to a free malt.

Mary McClanahan
Mr. Tom Strade
Jack Crouch
Norma Reynolds
Carla Sinn
Dedra Gracy
Barb Copeland
Joy Brown

Bill Untiedt
Rick Neilson
Mrs. Barbara Stadlman
Mrs. Muriel Alcott
Dr. Ralph Fulsom
Don Brandt
Dwight Tompkins
Gary Musgrave

malts to be
claimed on or before June 25

Condon's Corner Drug
Rexall Since 1621

Great Gift Ideas



10% off

**FATHER'S
DAY
SPECIAL**

Cameo Billfolds

\$3.95 to \$8.50 Olive, Brown, Black,
Buffalo Calf, Water Buffalo, Cowhide

Desk Sets

Travel Kits

\$5.00 to \$18.00

Binoculars

\$23.95 to \$56.95

EMPIRE
JASON



B & W

Sporting Goods Co.

121 WEST 3RD ST

MARYVILLE, MO

Hurst Fireworks Open June 20

10 Percent
Discount

with College I.D.
June 20-26

Across from Dude Ranch